

News!

"TEA"

announces a new delicious blend

Yellow Label

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Beware The Danger Spots

The inauguration throughout Canada of new social services, and the extension of social services already existing, are policies to which it is now clear all political parties in Parliament are definitely committed. Since the beginning of the present century there has been a steady growth, not only in Canada but in all countries in the number and scope of these services of a social character, and it is now evident that the people of the Dominion are in favor of more and still larger and comprehensive services of this character.

This development is in line with modern trends and the new conception that all the people are responsible for the welfare of each individual citizen. We refer to this as a new conception, yet it is as old as civilization itself. Man is his brother's keeper and if and when man fails to discharge that responsibility to his fellowmen, then the very civilization which protects him will collapse. So it is that the great majority of people will be found to welcome the introduction and enlargement of a national programme of social services.

There are, however, one or two danger spots in connection with such a programme which the Canadian people will be well advised to recognize at the outset. These services are designed to be helpful to us as individuals and as a nation; let us therefore beware that they do not actually prove harmful.

The first danger to avoid is that in our enthusiasm and commendable desire to provide social services, and to establish them upon a generous scale, we do not overlook it, and embark upon programmes which may prove to be beyond the financial capacity of the Canadian people to maintain. Social services such as old age pensions, mother's allowances, unemployment insurance, free medical services, etc., will cost an enormous amount of money annually. Some of these services are already costing the Federal and Provincial Governments many millions of dollars, but present expenditures are undeniably small in comparison with the cost of proposals now being advanced.

Each and every one of these social services can be provided and made possible by just one method, and that is taxation. That is, the community as a whole must through the payment of taxes provide the money which will be distributed through one social service or another to the people who are in need of such service. If fifty million dollars are required for, say the payment of old age pensions throughout Canada, then taxes which will yield fifty million in revenue to the government must be imposed and paid by the people. There is no other way. This fact must be recognized, together with the further fact that there is a limit beyond which people cannot pay taxes, and any social or other service which depends upon government taxes beyond that limit will find itself in difficulty.

Once established, experience has proven that these social services grow very rapidly and their expenditure increases. This experience illustrates a second danger spot. It is this: so long as individual men and women are required to look out for themselves and plan for their future, they will, as a rule, work, exercise some degree of thrift, and save against sickness and old age. In a word, self preservation will be one of the guiding rules of their life. But once it becomes an accepted and established fact that people will be provided for whether they are at work or not, and that the community will pay for them and all their life if and when sick, and that the community will support them throughout their old age and bury them when they die—then there is grave danger that the incentive which is now the great driving force in our human nature will become less keen, weaker and gradually die.

One of the tragedies of this depression period is the loss of incentive and ambition by many people, and a willingness on their part to accept relief payments in lieu of effort and work on their part. There is a tendency on the part of some when offered employment to balance the offered wage against the established scale of relief payments, and to decide whether the wage plus work is any better than the money without work.

So, in the development of all social services the greatest care must be exercised that in the desire to help our fellow citizens we do not set up systems which in actual operation will undermine their character and prove actually harmful to them as individuals, and destructive of the morale and stamina of the race.

DON'T RISK BAKING FAILURES . . .

"YOU CAN'T BAKE GOOD
CAKE WITH INFERIOR
BAKING POWDER. I INSIST
ON MAGIC. LESS THAN 1¢
WORTH MAKES A BIG CAKE."



see MADAME M. JACKSON,
Principal School of Domestic Science,
Montreal.

Canada's best known Cookery Experts and Dietitians have been against trusting good ingredients to poor-quality baking powder. They advise MAGIC Baking Powder for sure results!

CONTAINS NO ALUM—This statement on every tin is the surest test of purity. No harmful ingredients. Made in Canada.

Little Journeys In Science

COSMIC RAYS

(By Gordon H. Gurst, M.A.)

Glass becomes negatively charged when rubbed with ebonite, but positively charged when rubbed with silk. Also, a strip of ebonite becomes negatively charged when drawn between the fingers. In order to detect and measure the electric charges on any substance scientists have devised an instrument known as the electro-scope. A simple type of electro-scope consists of a bottle with a paraffin stopper, through which runs a piece of glass tubing. Passed through the glass tube is a piece of brass or copper wire from which are suspended two strips of gold leaf. A ball made of lintol is attached to the other end of the wire and is of sufficient size to enable the leaves to fall together before again flying apart. In this way the kinds of charge may be determined. When even the best of electroscopes are charged it is observed that the gold leaves often come together again. This means that some electrically charged particles from the atmosphere are neutralizing the charges on the leaves. Scientists set out to discover what was causing this discharge of an electro-scope. It was found that due to certain rays which came to the earth from outer space. They are called cosmic rays.

Many attempts have been made to stop the natural loss or discharge of an electro-scope. These attempts have always failed despite the use of the most perfect insulators and the protection of the electro-scope by lead shields, several feet in thickness. These experiments suggested that there exists an unusually penetrating radiation of feeble intensity.

Scientists have carried electro-scope to points near the two poles of the earth, at the equator, and at various other latitudes, and similar indicating and recording devices have been sent up into the air in sounding balloons at altitudes of over 20 miles, and have been tried to altitudes of 20,000 feet, by airplanes in various localities and have been taken to high mountain peaks as well as to depths as great as 1,000 feet in lakes. All experiments show that the rays come from above the earth and so they have been called cosmic rays. Outstanding among the various investigators in this work are two American scientists, Millikan and Compton.

Silver Jubilee Celebration

His Majesty To Broadcast A Message To The Empire

His Majesty will broadcast a message to his subjects the empire over on the evening of May 6, it was announced officially in London.

This is the principal day of the great silver jubilee celebrations. His Majesty's accession to the throne. It was on May 6 that His Majesty came to the throne, and the celebration will continue to June 20, two days before the anniversary of his coronation at Westminster Abbey.

While celebrations will be held throughout the empire, the principal events in which the king will participate are a grand review of the fleet at Spithead, a military review at Aldershot, and a review of the Royal Air Force at Mildenhall aerodrome on June 20. In between will be coronation processions covering all the Dominion districts.

On May 6, the actual anniversary, the king and queen will attend a great thanksgiving service at St. Paul's cathedral.

Planning Tunnel Under Straits Of Gibraltar

Spanish Government Has Idea To Link Europe With Africa

The Spanish government is considering a vast public works program to help the jobbing, which contemplates an outlay of about \$150,000,000, the principal enterprise being the construction of a Gibraltar tunnel linking Europe with Africa.

The tunnel under the Straits of Gibraltar is the subject of a special inquiry which has been in progress some time. It is contemplated that the subterranean route would be about 20 miles long and would plunge under the Mediterranean to a depth of 1,500 feet. Construction would be by means of a new type compressed-air caisson, permitting the excavation of the sea bottom to a depth of 1,500 feet.

Congress Demands Respect

Persons Laughing At Chilean Parliament Will Be Arrested

Laughing at the Chilean parliament is now a punishable offence. Chile's deputies were annoyed at the increasing fun which was being made of congress and their cause. They especially objected to remarks made by members of the public in the gallery and in the precincts of the parliament. At the request of the chamber of deputies, therefore, the premier has given instructions to the police to arrest any person who is heard to "make in vain the name of the honorable congress."

Champion Hockeyplayer

Philip Lannister, 24-year-old forward in a hockey team at Hull, England, lays claim to the title of being the world's champion hockey player. He laid 2,000 claims in four hours, a record, he says. In the first hour he laid 900, a little better than 10 a minute.

W. N. E. 1936.



O.K. BY ME!

"Fresh and mellow, lasting, too, Dixie Plug is the smoke for you. I've tried them all and I'll agree That Dixie Plug's O.K. by me!"

LARGE PLUG 20c

DIXIE

PLUG SMOKING TOBACCO

New Gold Strike

Sensational Discovery On The North Shore Of Lake Athabasca

Twelve aeroplanes are busy freight crew, diamond drill equipment and supplies to what is hailed as a sensational new gold strike at Beaver Lodge, on the north shore of Lake Athabasca.

Already there are more than 200 men at the camp, hastily constructed, and more stakers are on their way. Ten dog teams recently left Port Chipewyan for the scene of the discovery.

All reports say that Beaver Lodge is the greatest gold discovery in Canada in many years.

Ancient Stronghold Found

Viking Guards Did Not Allow Women

A 1000-year-old Viking stronghold never visited by women is the discovery of Dr. Holger Arman, who has been excavating at Sweden's ancient capital, Hika. That the Viking guards forbade women to enter this garrison is inferred because no single scrap of a woman's ornament or apparel has been found in the ruins. On the other hand, Dr. Arman has unearthed remains of the men's armoured boots and many knives and animal bones left from the meals of the guardians.

A meteor speeds through space at about eight to forty-five miles per second.

Scientists have found "regulators" of animal growth. Tests on salamanders give a clue as to why cars do not grow as big as hands.

There may be splinters on the ladder of success, but you do not notice them until you slide down.

PATENTS.

A List Of "Patent Inventions" and Pat. Information Sent Free On Request. The RAMSAY CO. 787, ST. BARNABAS ST., OTTAWA, ONT.



Wrap it in Canapar cookery parchment. Seal in the aroma, flavor and goodness all at once. Cook your boiled or steamed FISH in Canapar. Line your roasting pan with it. It prevents fats and juices from burning and makes the meat more tender.

Canapar saves fuel . . . improves food . . . and eliminates scraping and scouring of pots and pans. You can use Canapar over and over again. It will not absorb odors. It makes a wonderful diet, cloth, being silky and very tough when wet. Doesn't shed lint.

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A Pure Genuine Vegetable Parchment
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At the Review Office, Second Street,
Redcliff, Alberta

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Application

B. L. Stone, Publisher

THURSDAY, MARCH 14 1935



PREMIER BENNETT

Who is suffering from a severe attack of flu and is not expected to attend parliament till after Easter.

Synopsis of Bylaw
No. 178, of the
Town of Redcliff

to be voted on by the Proprietary electors of the said Town on the 5th day of April A. D. 1935.

A BY-LAW has been introduced by the council of the Town of Redcliff pursuant to Section 65 of the Town and Village Act.

The By-Law provides for the payment to the Mayor and each councillor attending council meetings, of two dollars for each meeting so attended, and for payment to the Mayor, of a sum of not more than three dollars per day for each day spent by him in the laying out and inspection of works undertaken by the Town.

No payments to any mayor or any councillor for attending council meetings shall exceed the sum of fifty dollars in any year and no payments to any Mayor for time spent in the laying out and inspection of works shall exceed the sum of twenty-five dollars in any year.

The provisions of the By-Law will come into effect after it is approved by the Proprietary Electors and is finally passed.

NOTICE

I, FRANK BAIRD, of the Town of Redcliff, in the Province of Alberta, Returning Officer, hereby certify,

That the foregoing is a true synopsis of a proposed By-Law which has been introduced and which will be finally passed by the Council of the Town of Redcliff within four weeks after it has been approved by a majority of the proprietary electors voting thereon.

The Vote of the said proprietary electors shall be taken on this by-law on Friday the 5th day of April A. D. 1935 commencing at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon and continuing until the hour of seven o'clock in the afternoon at the Town Hall in the Town of Redcliff.

Dated at the Town of Redcliff in the Province of Alberta this 4th day of March A. D. 1935.

Frank Baird,
Returning Officer

WM. HENDERSON
Issuer of Marriage Licenses
FIRE INSURANCE
Rent collections attended to
Office at Residence 2nd St.

BARGAIN
CENT-A-MILE
TRIP

To Calgary
ROUND TRIP
FARE \$3.40

From REDCLIFF

Low Fares from Other Stations

Good Going March 22, 23

Returning Until March 25

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No Baggage Checked

Apply Ticket Agent

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Phone 2945 Medicine Hat
Opposite Assiniboia Hotel

DAVES'

Meat Market

634 3rd St. Medicine Hat

Specials For
The Week End

Shoulder of Lamb, per lb. - 7c
Stewing Lamb 3 lbs. for - 18c
Roast Beef per lb. - 12c
Pot Roast Beef, per lb. - 7c
Veal Roast per lb. - 10c
Boiling Beef Per Pound - 5c
Smoked Ham Per Pound - 23c

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DYING, REPAIRING,
HATS CLEANED
AND BLOCKED

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Alberta Electric Cleaners
and Dyers, Medicine Hat

We are the only Dyers in the Hat

See us for Spring Colors.

ANY MATERIAL DYED



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450/20	\$9.50	450/21	\$9.75
475/19	\$11.00	500/19	\$11.75
525/18		\$13.25	

BENY'S GARAGE, Medicine Hat

ALBERTA SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

New Interest Rate on Certificates
Issued After January 1st, 1935

3% per annum will be paid on certificates redeemable on demand.

3 1/2%

per annum will be paid on certificates redeemable in one year.

4 1/2%

per annum will be paid on certificates redeemable in two and three years.

These certificates constitute a direct charge upon all the resources of Alberta and afford a safe and convenient depository for savings at attractive interest rates.

Alberta Government Savings Branch

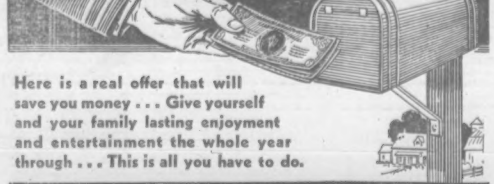
Treasury Department, Edmonton

HON. J. R. LOVE, Provincial Treasurer

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and you will receive the whole 4 publications for one year from the date we receive the coupon. Here is the amazing combination low price.

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Gentlemen: I enclose Please send me the three magazines checked with a year's subscription to your newspaper.
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By Mr. Bullen's Local Singing Class

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Satisfaction
Guaranteed
and Prices
Reasonable

Let the People Know what you have to sell, by
ADVERTISING IN THE REVIEW

Becoming Lost Art

Conversation is declining in busy
rush of modern life
An interesting comment was made
in an interview in New York recently
by Sumner B. Freeman, President
daughter of a former Supreme Court
Justice of Deluge, and a driver
and driver. Mrs. Freeman, now the
wife of a socially prominent resident
of the United States, was comparing
America (a country she admires)
with other countries and countries
that Americans might well study the
art of living from the Old World.

"I never have any conversation
here," she said. "Everything is
games, games, games."
"I think the trouble is that chil-
dren are not trained right. In
Europe they are taught along with
their earliest manners that they must
learn to give themselves. They are
brought to the drawing room
when their parents friends are there
and made to show an interest in
others in intelligent interest. It
does away with self-consciousness
and makes for usefulness and a
pleasant remark order."

"That people in general may well
take some remarks concerning con-
versation home to themselves is ap-
parently the opinion of Prof. Mortie
Morris of the Universities of Bor-
deaux and Harvard. Prof. Morris,
recently in Ottawa, commented, in
his address, on the passing of the
"ancient and delightful art of con-
versation." Stand-up talk and buffet
dinners were once the order of the
day. Stating that this art
reached its highest perfection in En-
gland and France in the seventeenth
and eighteenth centuries, when dis-
cussing political situations tended to
make people carefully diplomatic.
Prof. Morris deplored the present
decline of good conversation, the de-
cline of the art, as he defined it as origi-
nality, freshness of spirit, humor and
fair for making oneself interesting
to others.

There is food for thought in such
comment. The New World has many
advantages, many great qualities,
but it can benefit by pausing in its
tury rush to study some of the tradi-
tions and graces of a former day.

Mollison Wins Debate

Argued That Record Rights Still
Serve Useful Purpose
An audience composed entirely of
women engineers awarded to James
Mollison the verdict in a debate
against his wife Amy, who proposed
that record-breaking flights no
longer serve any useful purpose.

The Women's Engineering Society
of London, England, followed closely
the arguments of the Mollisons, who
stayed together and followed their
record-breaking flights any two
other flying pilots.

Mrs. Mollison declared the "record-
breaking era" had ended with the air
race to Australia, that such flights
were no longer useful. The "pleas-
ure" work of aviation was largely
over and that anyway pilots were
used to continue to finance them
and declining public interest.

"Transatlantic flights have been
so much publicized that, given the
weather reports, any one could write
the full story of a flight before the
take-off," she added. "What good
would it do to reduce the time of
Scott and Black to Australia by a
few hours?"

Purely experimental flying should
be continued and financed by com-
panies, she said.

Mr. Mollison confined himself
largely to the possibilities of at-
traction flying, which he said he in-
tended to attempt himself if he found
a wealthy backer.

Canada's Home Market

It is calculated that in recent years
the domestic market has absorbed
approximately 85 per cent. of Cana-
dian farm produce. The home mar-
ket has come to be the most impor-
tant outlet for animal products, with
the exception of honey, and there are
three products only, namely, wheat,
apples and cheese, of which more
than 50 per cent. of production is ex-
ported.

After March 1935, cattle and meat
imports into the British Isles will be
regulated under terms to be arranged
with the principal supplying coun-
tries, both Empire and foreign. Cana-
dian bacon, however, is accorded an
annual quota of 280,000,000 pounds
until 1937. Less than one-half of the
quota was filled in 1934.

Windows of houses, automobiles, and
other transparent articles may be
made from kiesel, a crystal ob-
tained from volcanic sugar. The ma-
terial can be blown, molded or rolled
into like glass.

WILL THE ANTARCTIC BE THE RESORT OF THE FUTURE?



Scenes of the Antarctic where Sir Douglas Mawson envisions the resort of the future.

According to the prediction of Sir Douglas Mawson, noted British explorer, the Antarctic is to be the resort of the future. He sees in the vast area, in the South great possibilities as a holiday centre both in summer and in winter, and also believes it may become an important port for trade. Sir Douglas sees the most benefits coming out of the South Pole region under British control because "it is obvious that British control under British imperial administration is most certain to procure the ultimate benefit to the territory. Continuous British dominion have already claimed a considerable portion of the land area, and, rightly or, for not only has Great Britain played a leading part in their discovery, but her prehistoric lands are better in a position to sub-
minister their control and development." Sir Mawson considers the Antarctic as a winter sports ground would be a thrill to Australians and also for summer pleasure cruises in modern liners through the ice packs.

When Trees Are Leafless
Only Time Form And Symmetry
Can Really Be Seen
It is not true, as some are wont to
say at this time of year, that a leaf-
less, sleeping tree is sad and unbeau-
tiful. Why, it isn't until the leaves
have fallen and the bare twig is bare
that the shape of trees is evident to
us, the form and symmetry of them,
the intrinsic quality of design. To
be sure, a tree is to be preferred
when wearing leaves, and is most
fondly held when first they put forth.
Something else may be said for the
autumnal state. But a tree on a hill
at sunset, a cold crimson sun down,
with never a leaf to hide it, is
strangely beautiful. There it stands,
luminous against the dark and re-
flecting what, and the plan of it is
for one vision to the eye.

One stops to stare at a tree, so
seen, and to reflect that one never
fully knew that tree before. And
that is why an oak is a compact
study when the red acorns are
beckoning heavily. And that is why
the cottonwood is a loveliness of
slender silver grace in the summer
wind, when there are quail calling
from the clover. Design and harmony
And a success like the flow of a
song. Harmony and design. An in-
trinsic beauty that gives assurance
of the plan to that revealed content
and detail against an evening sky.
What do you see? A ladene tree
that sleeps at the crest of the hill?
It is an oak, you will say, near to its
century, and beautiful in spring-
time and summer. It was there when
the land was cleared long ago, and
they left it for reasons apparent. It
is leafless now and forlorn. Look
again!—Christian Science Monitor.

Hardly Worth The Risk
Reckless Drivers Who Speed Save
Very Little Time
Test conducted at Hamilton, On-
tario, shows the difference between
driving recklessly and driving safely.
At a speed of 40 miles an hour, a
mile takes only one minute. Seven-
miles, seven only one minute. Hardly
worth it. For the sake of 60 sec-
onds—if that's their motive—ridic-
ulously motorists will endanger the lives
and limbs of others. Their own aren't so
valuable. Yet the average reckless
driver who barges his way through
traffic and around corners on two
wheels isn't going anywhere in the
end, please. —Reckless Drivers.

Large Amount of Mail Handled
Yearly In England
Last year the postal service in
England did the following items of
work: It covered by post 150,000,000
parcels; three and a half million
parcels were dispatched abroad; two
and a half million cash on delivery
items were posted and trade charges
amounting to £2,500,000 were col-
lected and remitted; eighteen million
sample parcels were sent by the
land post; fourteen thousand licenses
have been issued in respect of the
business reply cards and envelope
service, and sixty-seven tons of parcels
were dispatched by air.

France will discourage any increase
in wheat acreage.
According to experts, the process
may possibly lay the foundations of
the industrialization of Canadian
agriculture. As a result of Smith's
researches, Canadian flax has been
tested in Manchester and proved to
give better results than any other
flax. It is claimed, however, Canada's
flax has been mostly used in a form
suitable for upholstering.

Portmen Kept Busy
Large Amount of Mail Handled
Yearly In England
Last year the postal service in
England did the following items of
work: It covered by post 150,000,000
parcels; three and a half million
parcels were dispatched abroad; two
and a half million cash on delivery
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have been issued in respect of the
business reply cards and envelope
service, and sixty-seven tons of parcels
were dispatched by air.

More package lines were imported
into Canada in 1934 than formerly,
in spite of 60 per cent. increase in
prices over the previous year. Many
of these lines, however, were to re-
place losses from the previous winter,
and their purchase indicates that
more interest is being taken gener-
ally in home production, although
the crops of honey had been light.

A chemical process has been in-
vented in Norway to keep fish fresh
for a month.
It is almost impossible for a man
of character to do inferior work.

Has Its Compensations

But Many People Have No Use For
Winter
Winter is the proverbial season of
bad weather but it offers few days
which are wholly bad. True, there
are storms which impede and afflict
those who have business to transact,
there are times of chilly dampness
which seem to creep into the bones,
there are hours and hours on end of
chill and cold. But, curiously, the
farther one gets from what we call
civilization the less unpleasant these
manifestations of weather seem to
be. That means they are worst of
all in the cities, not nearly so bad in
the towns, and not bad at all in the
open country.

The landscape gleams under dull
winter skies wet with cold rain or
fog. The fields are brown, lumpy red
or yellow, varied by the luminous
gray and white borders and long
stone walls. Underfoot the ground is
matted with wet grass and leaves, or
difficult with sparkling frost. In the
distance the salt water is stretched
with blue and white, pale and
cloudy in the air which is like
any other; or, when the gales come,
it is all motion, leaping and fly-
ing into white foam against a back-
ground of blue sky.

Those who do not like winter are,
obviously, those who do not do
for which there is no use—indeed, for
which there is no place—in the ar-
tificial arrangements of mankind, yet
which modern life utterly, it be-
long. That is more than can be said
of many of our own, carefully main-
tained improvements.—The Vineyard
Gazette.

"By Hook Or Crook"

Origin Of Familiar Phrase Has Never
Been Explained
Various explanations of the origin
of the phrase "by hook or crook" have
been offered, but the simplest,
and probably the best, is that formerly
poor people were allowed to col-
lect fuel in the woods of a neigh-
boring manor both for personal use
and for sale, and they often carried
a hook or a crook with which to
bring down the withered and rotten
boughs. A much more far-fetched
explanation is that the phrase im-
plies "by hook, like this, or 'right-
crook, like that," the hook being the
instrument used by footpads to
lay hold of unwary travellers and
the crook being the highway's robber.
It has even been claimed since the
phrase is found in use by Thomas
De Witt Tilden in the time that it
was the Great Fire of London, in
1666, which originated the phrase, and
that Hook and Crook (or Crook)
were the names of thieves, famed as
concocters and valuers, who did much
business in selling thieftaken.

Not Modern Folly

Very High Heels Were Worn Many
Years Ago
High heels are not a modern folly.
Heels on shoes reached the unusual
height of four inches among the
elaborate costumes in the middle of
the eighteenth century, says the Bos-
ton Transcript. They became an im-
portant and narrow that they were
facetiously called "ragdolls." The
American Colonies followed closely
the styles of Europe, and in an ac-
count of the wedding of Janet Collins
and Rachel Bodd, of Philadelphia, in
May, 1717, the bride is described as
wearing a gown brocade above with
very high heels, not larger at the sole
than a gold dollar, and sharply point-
ed at the toe."

Much sunshine and a fair amount
of rainfall during the summer of
1934 undoubtedly provided prop-
er conditions for a beautiful storage of
sap in the maple trees. It remains
for suitable conditions of frosty
nights and mild days during the
stagnant season to provide an abun-
dant crop in 1935.

Ontario produced about four-tenths
of the Canadian commercial straw-
berry crop in 1934; British Columbia,
three-tenths; Quebec, two-tenths; and
New Brunswick and Nova Scotia
combined, one-tenth.

A. and caught near Glavin, Scot-
land, is so tame that it can be handled
like a kitten.

Ambler is a foundling, reared
from confidence by some catfish.

Solve Farm Problems

Illustration Stations Are Proving Of
Immense Value

The two hundred and seven illu-
stration stations at present in op-
eration throughout Canada are con-
sidered by the federal government as
outlying districts and the centrally
located Dominion Experimental
Farm Stations. The stations are
operating in Prince Edward Is-
land, twenty in Nova Scotia, nineteen
in New Brunswick, fifty-two in Que-
bec, seven in Ontario, fifteen in Mani-
toba, thirty in Saskatchewan,
twenty-two in Alberta, and nineteen
in British Columbia. The stations
are located on privately owned farms
and are carried on co-operatively
with the progressive owners who have
not only a personal but a community
interest in agricultural betterment.
AS fact-finding and community organi-
zations, the stations are proving of
immense value in the dis-
semination of agricultural knowledge
and where possible a field day is held
during the growing season. Accord-
ing to the annual report of the Min-
ister of Agriculture just published,
143 such field days were
conducted during the previous summer on
the various illustration stations and
14,000 persons were present to view
and discuss the work with the super-
visors and the Dominion Farm
representatives present.

Horse Dodge Cowboys

Leader Of Saskatchewan's Wild
Herd Is Very Elusive

A black stallion is heading the
only surviving herd of wild horses in
western Saskatchewan.
King of the open range around
Wood Buffalo National Park, the
leader of 25 horses and cowboys
dodge cowboys bent on his capture.
The wild horse herd is believed to
be the last herd in western Canada,
bordering range country. The herd
roams the hills of the Wood Buffalo
National Park, Saskatchewan, and has
been seen north of the border.

The herd and its black leader were
labeled on several occasions during
1934 by northern Mounted Police.
In December the herd was sighted
along the Canadian border. But the
horses remain particularly elusive.
Some years ago, a noted stallion,
said to be of the Arabian blood, was
the leader of a fairly large band of
wild horses, that times came to
the country south of Willow Beach
and ranged west to the Wood Buffalo
National Park.

Hunting parties were organized to
kill this stallion and coral the mare,
but until the stallion disappeared, no
success attended the efforts of the
cowboys and ranchers of the south.
These desired the obliteration of this
band of horses, as it played havoc
with the range horses and drove them
away from the range and causing
them to go native and remain so un-
tamed.

From this bunch of horses some
were captured and these turned out
to be the toughest that ever entered
stomped ring.

Flyer And Engineer

Jimmy Doolittle Considered Leading
Aviator Of United States

Who is America's leading aviator?
According to the profession it is
not Charles Lindbergh, Amelia Ear-
hart, Wiley Post or Clyde Pangborn.
It is an understatement flying by the
name of Jimmy Doolittle.
He is not only a flyer. He is an
aeronautical engineer with a degree
from the Massachusetts Institute of
Technology. He has built planes, con-
structed motors.

Doolittle started as an army flyer.
He won the Distinguished Service
Cross. For years he has been blas-
ting the trail of aviation history. He
was the first man to perfect loop fly-
ing. He goes over a plane, decides
how much strain it can stand, then
takes it up in the air and proves it.
Aviation pioneer Jimmy Doolittle as
his best pilot back in 1930. Aviation
likes a pioneer. Again it picks the
man who is still leading the field
in aviation development. New
York Post.

Buy Cotton Fabrics

In 1934 Canada purchased from
Great Britain twice as many yards
of cotton fabrics as were purchased
in 1933. The 1934 purchases equaled
the combined purchases made from
Great Britain and the United States
in 1933. The Canadian market is
now supplied from British sources.
Those British figures are revealed in
the United Kingdom Trade and Navigation
Report for 1934 just out.

Italy has a campaign to spread
employment during the winter.

FANCFUL FABLES



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GROCERY SPECIALS

EGGS		Clothes Pins 3 doz. For 11c	
Grade A Eggs 3 doz. - 45c		Kippers per pk. - 25c	
Grade B Eggs 3 doz. - 35c		Soap Chips 5 lbs. for 45c	
Grade C Eggs 3 doz. 25c		Swift's Cream Butter per pound - 25c	
Aunt Jemima's Pancake Flour - 19c			
Bow Tie Macaroni 2 Pounds for - 25c			
Sea Shell Macaroni per pound - 10c			
Shredded Wheat 3 Packages for - 25c			
POTATOES, Netted Gems or Cobblers 90 lb sack 75c			
WATCH FOR WEEK-END CIRCULARS			

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Opposite Wadsworth's

COATS, SUITS, DRESSES,
HATS, SELLING RAPIDLY

Our Big Spring Rush is Now on

and crowds of happy women are having a grand time choosing
THEIR NEW SPRING CLOTHES

SUITS, Mannish and Swagger, - \$9.75 to \$39.00

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One Only—Man's Camelpile Coat

An Excellent Opportunity to get your Next Season's Coat at a Remarkably Low Figure. Size 38; Full Satin Lined. This coat sells Regularly at \$28.50

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How is your subscription?

Interesting Local Items

The Ladies' Aid of Gordon Memorial are arranging for a entertainment to be held in the school room on Wednesday, April 3rd. The program will be made up largely by the children of the congregation. Admission: Adults 35c, Students 20c, Children 10c.

News from Bingville would indicate there is an unusual amount of snow in that district at present. Ranch cattle have been suffering and we are informed that unless a chinook comes soon there will be a butchery list.

Another sign of early spring was the appearance of a big bull snake, skidding around the Premier Brick plant last Monday. Dr. Ward corralled it and shipped it to the University at Edmonton.

Mrs. Jong, of De Winter, spent a few days in town, the guest of her sister Mrs. C. Hoogveld.

Mrs. Timney, of the district north of here, died suddenly last week. The funeral took place in Medicine Hat last week end.

Jacobson—In Monday, March 11th, 1935 to Mr. and Mrs. Clark Jacobson, a daughter.

SCHOOL NEWS
On Monday last the Literary Society held a meeting. A financial statement concerning the 'revue' was received, and the officers were each given a cash prize, orders having been made for a medal for the winner.

Plans were then made for a High School party to be held on April 5th. Preparations are now under way for it, and we have secured the Cliff Hall.

THE NEW CLUB CAFE

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AT ALL HOURS

When in the city for business or pleasure, make our Cafe your headquarters.

FRESH OYSTERS
Served Any Style

We have a Complete stock of
Fry's, Ganong's, Moir's & Lowney's Chocolates

A quiet wedding was solemnized in St. Barnabas church, Medicine Hat, on Tuesday, March 5th when Miss Mildred Storrs, niece of Mr. W. H. Nussery and Mrs. Walter of Reddick was married to Mr. W. V. Quick. The young couple will reside in Medicine Hat.

Rev. H. S. Hammett and Messrs. A. E. Sanderson and C. Newnam leave next Tuesday for Regina to represent St. Andrew's Church at the 1700th meeting which opens there on the 20th inst.

Mrs. Alenbach has been appointed delegate to represent Vega Lodge at the big Redskin Convention in Calgary. Mrs. E. Camm and Miss Kitchen will accompany her.

Mrs. C. Newnam who underwent an operation in the hospital last week is now progressing favorably. She will not be able to return home for a while yet.

Bridge and Billiard tournaments are now under way at the Legion Club rooms. Some interesting games have been played and the contests are now coming down close to the finals.

Moved to New Stand

Have moved my stock to the new stand on Third Street next to P. Campbell & Son and will have some

Special Bargains

Work & Dress Shirts
Socks, Collars, Ties
Overalls, Etc.

For This Week-end

W. H. DACRE

PAY DAY SPECIALS

Men's Work Shirts

Broken Lines of Simon and Valentine and Martin Sloan. Good Comfortable. Next appearing Shirts of Real Quality Leather. Built to give lots of Hard Wear. All sizes in stock. Regular \$2.45, \$2.50 and \$2.55, Special - \$2.25

Also Splendid Range of Greys and Lecker Work Shirts, Dress Shirts and Oxfords for men and boys.

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AT REASONABLE PRICES

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DAINTY CRETONNES, English, Tulip, 36 in. wide, new patterns, 25c per yd. New Ruffled Curtains, just in, for spring: a Lovely Selection at per pair - 49c to \$4.50
NEW LINOLEUMS a fortunate buy brings lower prices: Beaulieu 50c sq. yd., Felton 40c sq. yd., Printed Linoleum 80c sq. yd., Inlaid \$1.37 1/2 sq. yd. Special Prices on Felton Rugs, Rubber Mats, Stage Treads, Etc.

\$1.00 down and \$1.00 a week places any of our Lovely Dinner Sets in your home from \$5.95 up. Clearance Prices in BATTERY RADIOS. See us before buying

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